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Mrs. Marva Nalder and daughter Jeanie were visitors in Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridge were hosts to a few friends at a dinner party Wednesday evening on the occasion of Mrs. Joe Keeler's birthday.

After dinner Crazy Rook was played with Evelyn Melchin and Joe Keeler winning high score and Ethel Hicken Low.

A Sunday Night Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans last week at which home films were enjoyed, as well as a very tasty lunch.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atwood wish to give their sincere thanks and appreciation to all who have helped us since the loss of our home. We feel that we can never thank the people of this community for the kindness they have shown us. We cannot single you out for you are all wonderful.

The Friendship Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Ruth Nalder with Mrs. Carol Shaw giving an interesting review of an article on Cancer. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the evening. Barbara Nalder was a special guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tanner of Magrath were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Genter Niel sen.

Early Pioneers Wed Fifty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett, who were among the first pioneers to settle here in 1903, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday January 30th. At the end of those fifty years the Bennetts have twelve children living and twenty-three grandchildren and numerous friends who extend their congratulations to them on this occasion.

MIA Special Program

A special "Meet Me at Mutual" program was featured at the Fourth Ward Mutual last week. The benefits of attending Mutual were discussed by Hazel Rebalkin, Joe Keeler and Bishop Snow, then regular classes were held. After that everyone reassembled in the Recreation Hall for a varied program of Music, Drama, Speech and Dancing. "Three Blind Mice" with actions, was led by Jesse Gibb followed by more songs directed by Katherine Keeler.

A modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood" read by Ruth Gibb was pantomimed by Donna Robinson, Vi Weeks, Dick Allen and Jennie Vance. Bruce Galbraith demonstrated how not to give a talk then M. T. King showed how to do it.

Gordon and Nora Stone, Dance Directors, led in a group of progressive dances and square dances. The enjoyable evening was brought to a close with a waltz.



THE RAYMOND LION

Monday, January 21st, was Special Guest Night for the Raymond Lions Club. Mrs. Thompson served a very hearty meal at the Legion Hall for nineteen Lions and seventeen guests. Every Lion was to bring a guest. Arlidge forgot to ask a guest to bring every Lion. Just half of the Lions turned up—the rest should turn over—a new leaf and come to see us sometime. Your interest in Lionism is proportional to activity. Stay away a few times and it becomes easy.

The Lions Lady-Tie caused a bit of confusion or maybe, just amusin'! Lyle snuggled her out of the cold or anyway was very reluctant to be seen in her company. This gal in her nudity must be worn by the Lion stuck with her. Any attempt at concealment is worth fifty cents. If you are interested watch for Deb Thompson the evening of February 4th. He'll be steppin' out!

You could have been ill from sore stomach muscles watching or listening to the boys trying to give the name and occupation of their neighbors for ro'l call. Wait until they have to name the neighbors' wife.

The boys are very slack in canvassing for the Canadian Institute for the Blind. Many Raymond people have had no opportunity to contribute to this very worthwhile project. If you see a Lion please ask him to take your money and give you a receipt. Let every citizen have a chance to do something for the people less fortunate than himself. Do it now.

The Raymond Lions Club is again launching out on another Cultural Project for Raymond's citizens. We brought the University Choir three times to Raymond. We had the artists of the Little Theatre Under the Stars and now we are trying a new field. Mr. Frank Crawshaw of the London Theatre is to present a two hour program of choice parts from Shakespeare and many comedy skits—a very amusing and instructional presentation. The High School heard a sample of his delightful performance and were thrilled by it as you will be if you attend the program on February 6th at the Stake House at 8:15 p.m. DON'T MISS IT!

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Bride-To-Be Honored

A Calling Shower honoring Janet Piegrass was held recently at the home of Mrs. Walt Piegrass. It was sponsored by Winona Pommen, Georgia Heggie, Mae Finch and Amelia Hartley, who also served the dainty lunch.

Mrs. Florence Brown, sister of the guest of honor, received and displayed the many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hague and Mrs. Agnes Atwood of Picture Butte were visitors in town over the week end with Mrs. Anne Larsen.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dahl entertained at a dinner party for a few friends. The remainder of the evening was spent playing Rook by the Howard Rasmussens, Lyman Jacobs, Godfrey Holmes, Harris Walkers, Orvin Hickens, Howard Melchins, Ruth Gibb and Roi Stones.

The Hickens won the prize for High Score and the Melchins for Low while Roi Stone and Inez Hicken won the Traveling Prize.

On Wednesday February 6th, a play written by Mrs. Lamont (Jean) Palmer about Raymond will be heard over the 11 o'clock school broadcast over CKUA.

Mrs. Palmer has written several of the plays heard over the School Broadcasts heard over CJOC as well.

David Wing Wins Promotion

David Wing has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant in the BYU Air Force ROTC. The promotion carries the new assignment of Squadron Adjutant.

A Junior in the College of Commerce, David is majoring in marketing.

This is the first year BYU has had a unit of AFROTC. There are 1100 students registered in the four year Air Science course.

Saturday evening a few friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilde in town for a few hands of Rook and visiting. The prizes were taken home by the Bruce Galbraiths and Jack Kenneys after a delicious pot luck lunch was served.

Robert Holmes Receives Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holmes received the glad tidings recently that their eldest son, Robert, has been awarded a scholarship at Rutgers University in New Jersey. This scholarship is for a period of five years and includes a yearly grant of \$3,520. This award came as a result of the very high marks and of the ability he has shown at the Brigham Young University at Provo where he is studying the Science of Soils.

Robert, who is 23 years old, has filled a mission for the LDS Church in New Zealand and is now completing his fourth year at the Y. He married Monetta Henri of Treemount, Utah, four years ago—just prior to leaving for New Zealand. While her husband was away Mrs. Holmes also filled a mission for the Church.

When Mr. and Mrs. Holmes take up residence in New Jersey Robert will take on the position of lecturer at the University.

We join with the community in extending congratulations to Robert.

The Returned Missionary Club members and their partners motored to Cardston on Friday where they enjoyed a social at the Scout House with Dick Kinsey, Chairman of the Club, as able master of ceremonies.

An hour of interesting games were conducted with each group of missionaries who had labored on the various islands taking part on the program.

A native Maori Dance was done by the Maori Group; Jim Heninger and Rex Anderson of the Australian Mission joined the others, all in native costume, in dramatizing "Waltzing Matilda".

Bob Litchfield and Reed Fawns and others of the Samoan group, gave a Samoan dance in costume.

The Temple City Quartet entertained with several numbers during the evening and a lovely lunch was served under the direction of Jeanette Heninger and Richard Low.

The Mia Maids and Explorers of the Fourth Ward met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roi Stone Sunday evening. Lois Milner was the guest speaker at this Fireside.

A lovely lunch was served at the conclusion of the evening.

Hi School Capers

By Renae Rasmussen

School is a buzz again with the noisy chatter of busy students as they again resume their regular duties after the holidays. The tramp, tromp of tired feet and clang of overworked minds, lend their homey refrain to the familiar atmosphere.

Ball teams are working out in the gym for coming competition. However there is a new minor team making news at the little red R. H. S. We hope someday to have a new Raymond High the Second when the construction is completed. It will offer a pleasant change for the veterans of grades 10, 11, 12. But now, back to the subject previously stated. The new team is that of Grade 9 girls and coach Jazelle Meeks, a Helcat star. This team has regular practices and is really showing a spirit. They played their first out of town game Sat. January 12 in Barnwell. Although the girls met with defeat, the game offered them enjoyment as well as experience. Again on January 19 they suffered a loss at the hands of Barnwell. Still undaunted the kids continue up the road to hoped stardom. Maybe you will be seeing them as next years Helcats, they're starting early towards that goal.

The Seminary Saints, another 9 team has not been idle. Recently the boys battled their way to chalk up wins over Barnwell in two games. Good going.

The A boys (Comets) were hosts to the Lethbridge squad January 18. Proving they are among the top, our boys defeated the visitors by a convincing score.

Now for those of you who prefer something different, here is some curling news.

The RHS has been in the act of organizing boys curling teams for High School competitions. Lets applaud the ones who brave the trials of a relatively new sport and render our support. Best of Luck fellows.

Chips From The Scout Log

First Raymond Troop

The following is the organization of the 1st Raymond Troop of the Chinook District of the Boy Scouts of Canada. The Troop is sponsored by the Raymond 1st Ward MIA, an auxiliary organization of the LDS Church.

Mallard is the Troop name and purple is color.

The Group Committee is Winston hSaw, William Meeks and Edward Kiddie.

Jim Hudson is the Scoutmaster with Holgar Tychsen, Jim McMahon and Lindy Smith as Assistants. Troop leaders are Angelo Viola and Arthur Hudson.

The Troop is made up of 4 patrols: Fox Patrol: Gordon Tychsen, leader, Rodney Kiddie, Stanley Greep, Leslie Stevenson, Donald Grant.

Wolf Patrol: Max Holt, leader, Gilbert Judd, Carl Richardson, Leroy Viola, Harding Atwood.

Beaver Patrol: Gerald Dahl, leader, Roger Kirkham, Ron Longbotham, Jim Walker.

Stag Patrol: Sam Longbotham, ldr., David Still, Gordon Evans, Richard Still.

Previous Activities:

The meetings so far have been in the form of lectures on Law and Promise, Salute, drill, flag, and uniform, with games to go along. Some of the Scouts have been getting some good First Aid instructions at the Town

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

Some people have been suggesting lately that capitalism would have a better chance of withstanding the challenge of socialism in North America if we could just get rid of the word "capitalism". A new name—perhaps something like "mutualism" or "productivism"—would help a lot, they argue.

Maybe the system does need a fresh definition. Business practice and business philosophy are in constant change. New methods of production, sales and management are continually being tried. The search for new products and new processes goes on. New human relationships are emerging. And the very nature of the system has been greatly altered since the name first came into use.

There was a time when "capitalism" was synonymous with exploitation of labour and the concentration of wealth in the hands of a handful. Today, for millions of people—whether they operate small businesses or own shares in larger ones, whether they experience it as employees, or as consumers—capitalism has a much different meaning.

Performance is the important thing. If changing the name is the best we can do in the contest for men's minds, then, frankly, we might as well throw in the towel now. Ultimately, the case for capitalism—or for any other system—must stand on its own intrinsic merits.

The socialists believe that socialism will produce more well-being for mankind than capitalism. They have every right to their opinion. Unlike the communists, they do not take orders from foreign sources nor do they wish to destroy the government. They want to expand it and make it more powerful. They want the state—by legal, democratic processes—to take over more and more functions.

The proponents of capitalism, on the other hand, believe their system has clearly demonstrated its superiority. And on the basis of past performances, the balance sheet would certainly appear to be in capitalism's favor.

In the first place, the chief enemy of human freedom through most of history has been a too powerful state; and no matter how protective or paternalistic its motives may have been at times, it has been feared as such.

Secondly, there is a fundamental fact of human nature that can't be ignored: A man will exert himself if it will benefit himself and his family in an improved standard of living. In the ownership of property or in a better social standing in his community. These things he knows are available under a capitalism that rewards extra individual effort.

The question is, will he exert himself as much in a society that tries to level out the rewards and bring everybody to roughly the same economic status? The chances are—human nature being what it is—most people are apt to regard a removal of incentives as sufficient reason for loafing, or perhaps producing just enough to get by on. At the same time, it should be obvious that underproduction can have only one result: A smaller share for everybody.

It isn't our intention to defend business as it is or to suggest that all industries are perfectly conducted and above criticism. We simply think it pertinent to point out that it was capitalism that turned the luxury of yesterday into the commonplace of today.

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Wednesday evening the Les Ami Club met at the home of Mrs. Irene Miller, with Mrs. Ruth Nalder assistant hostess.

Mrs. Ada Stone, as a special guest gave a very interesting display and instructions in making several decorative and useful articles after which visiting and a delicious lunch were also enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stone were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening followed by a few hands of Rook.

The evening was enjoyed by the travelling prize went to Velma Redd Fritz Dahl, who won High score and the Kay Redds, Dean Rolfsens, Athol

Coopers, Howard Rasmussens, who won Consolations, Gerry Gibbs, M'Vances, and the Godfrey Holmes. The

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See the Editor

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harker and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson of the Second Ward Bishopric called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett with candy and flowers to extend their best wishes on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

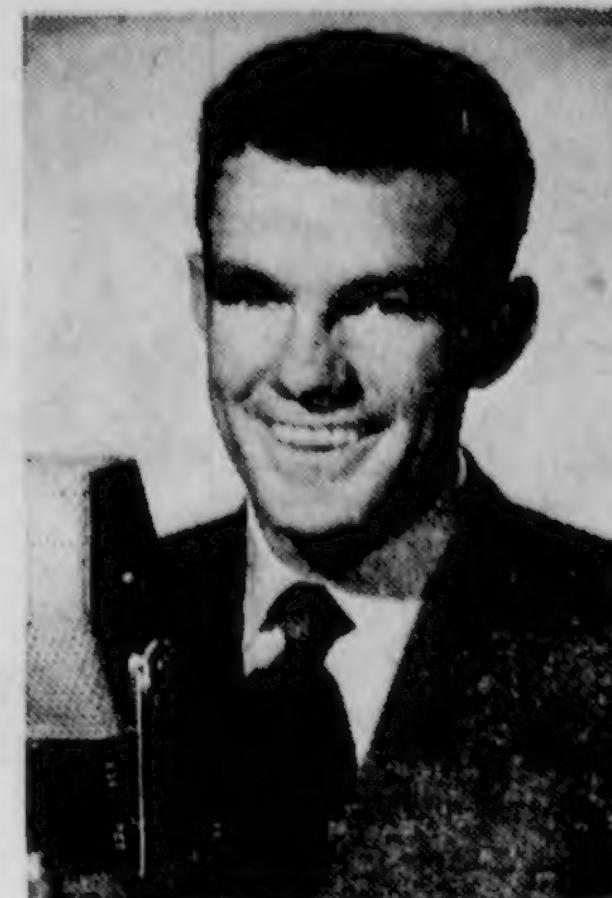
A very enjoyable evening was spent together.

Gladys Garner has left for Calgary where she has accepted a position with the Union Milk Co. as comptroller operator.

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The Alma Sommerfeldts were hosts at a lovely chicken dinner party at their home Wednesday evening.

Rook was played after dinner by the Athol Coopers, Arch Terrys, Rex Meeks, Howard Rasmussens, Orrin Turners, Dick Sommerfeldts, Fritz Dahl and Lavera Terry. Dorothy Dahl and Muriel Terry won the High and Low prizes for the ladies, and Arch Terry and Rex Meeks for the men.



This is Howard Manning, Toronto singer who started the New Year off right by landing a job as featured vocalist on the program, Bud's Scrapbook, heard Monday to Friday at 10:45 a.m. MST, on the CBC Dominion Network. Born in Brantford 23 years ago, he started taking singing lessons when he was ten and after graduating from high school decided on a radio career. Waiting for his first big 'break' he trained as an announcer for a year in Guelph, Ont. and then spent a few months working in the music library of a Toronto radio station.

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Provincial returns to date stand at \$167,500., leaving us still \$17,500 short of the \$185,000 objective. We have received 85,950 individual contributions, and hope that 100,000 Albertans will have sent contributions before we close our books.

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Allow me, Sir, to take this opportunity to thank the Raymond Recorder most heartily for all the help given us in the Seal Sales, without which we could not have been so successful.

Faithfully yours

G. S. Lakie, President
Alberte T. B. Assoc.

THE REAL PUZZLE

At the conclusion of a nature lesson the teacher said, "Now don't you think it's wonderful how the little chickens get out of their shells?"

Whereupon a little girl piped up with "What beats me, teacher, is how they get in."

Chips From the Scout Log

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Hall every Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. John Housley is the instructor.

Patrol Shield Competition:

The trophy went to the Fox Patrol, Gordon Tychsen, P.L., for the period Oct.-Dec. 1951. The next period of competition ends in March, 1952 with the Wolf Patrol, Max Holt, P.L., ahead by a few points.

Hikes:

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2, found some members of the Stag Patrol around a campfire eating the best rice and weiners ever tasted. The purpose of these hikes is to teach the boys how to build fire and take care of themselves under winter conditions.

Summer Camp:

Camp this year will be for a ten day period sometime between July 3rd and 19th, the location of the camp has not yet been decided. So far Carl Richardson is the only scout qualified to go.

Next Week's Meeting:

A troop parade will be held with uniforms and full colors. Assemble at the Scout Room at 7:20 p.m. Subject for study will be trail signs and signalling. Court of Honor at 9:10 p.m. to discuss a Patrol Leader bronze arrowhead training course.

Future Competitions:

Staff competition, Feb. 19th, for the best carved staff.

Tent competition, the scout who designs the best light, two-man tent by March 17th will be given all the materials to make the tent.

Game competition, to be held in March with the day spent in playing table-tennis, deck tennis, darts quoits, blow football, etc. The day will end with a big feed, cooked by the losers in the Shield Competition.

Of Interest Also:

The Hiawa Patrol will start building their light tents and pack-racks for summer camp late in February.

The troop will handle the traffic at the Parade and Stampede this year. The RCMP will give instructions on the subject.

All Patrol Leaders and Seconds may have access to the Troop Library services of equal value at equal cost: neering, patrol leading, camping, wood craft, first aid, winter scouting, surveying and mapping. See the Scout master. There are also many books for leaders, to be used by Assistant Scoutmasters and Troop Leader.

Scout Ice Stampede, Lethbridge Arena, Feb. 22 and 23. The troop is taking in a chuck-wagon and a color party.

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The experimental use of a new poison named "Compound 1080" for Alberta's coyote program was announced today by O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

The poison has been planted as bait at 21 stations in Cochrane Municipal District, with an equal number still planned for the area. Others are ready for distribution in Pinche Creek Municipal district.

Compound 1080, which has the chemical name sodium fluoracetate, can be used only during the winter months so that the ground in the area will not be affected by the chemicals. The poison is injected into carcasses of horses, placed at remote areas in the province. There is no known antidote for Compound 1080. Because of its deadliness, only government experts are permitted to set the bait. Warning signs are posted on gates throughout the surrounding area and baits are set at least one mile from the nearest building. Only a small amount of the poison is needed to kill an animal or human being, and the Department of Agriculture urges persons living in

areas where the poison is being used to be extremely careful.

Compound 1080 differs from many other poisons in that the body of an animal killed by the poison is as dangerous as the original bait. For that reason, the public is warned not to handle the carcasses of coyotes found in the poison area.

Use of the Compound 1080 on an experimental basis will not interfere with the present use of cyanide guns or "coyote getters". Unlike the new poison which is restricted from the general public, coyote getters are freely supplied to municipalities applying for them, and can be placed anywhere in their district.

The cyanide guns can be set through out the year, while Compound 1080 can only be used during the winter months.

Mr. Longman announced that coyote getters have killed about 175 coyotes during the past two months, and that 6,000 guns still are available free of charge to municipalities applying for their use.

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(Buffalo Courier-Express)

As a long-range weather prognosticator, the woolly bear caterpillar does all right by himself. He correctly forecast the last three winters and he gives out that this coming one will be particularly mild. It isn't so much what he says as the way he says it that impresses nature-lovers. He has a reddish-brown band around his middle. When the band is narrow, better look to your dwelling insulation; when the band is wide, you needn't be in a hurry

to head for Tuscon or Miami. This year the woolly bear caterpillar is pretty outspoken—no hemming or hawing or anything like that; his brown bellyband was never wider. In case you haven't had a chance to give the woolly bear a look-see at close range, you can rely on such qualified observers as Dr. C. H. Curran of New York's Museum of Natural History and Robert A. Bartlett of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories. Both have taken occasion to see the woolly bear for a down-to-earth slant on those long winter evenings, and have come up with the good word that they will be quite mild—perhaps even milder this year than any of the widely advertised brands of cigarettes.

With Dr. Gallup still doing prognostication business at the old stand after sizeable upsets, the woolly bear caterpillar seems to qualify on his record in his particular field.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy (nee Lois Lybbert) moved to Milk River on Monday where they will now make their home.

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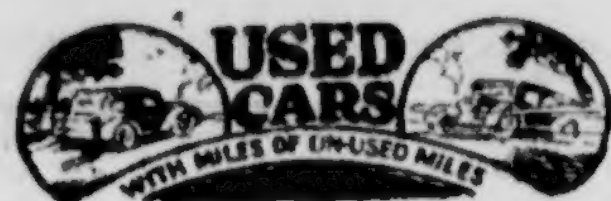
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The Fourth Ward Primary Officers Tuesday afternoon Warren Depew and Teachers met at the home of celebrated his fifth birthday with a Mrs. Ezra Christensen Tuesday evening party for a few little friends. A very ing for their regular Preparation happy time was spent playing games Meeting. After the enjoyable lesson followed by a tasty lunch.

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The S. B. Smiths have returned home from their recent visits in the hospital. Mrs. Smith was in the local hospital with a heart condition and S. B. in Lethbridge for his back.

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Pearman of Drummond, Montana were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett for a few days last week.

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